

HAPPY JUNIOR PROM CROWNS SOCIAL SEASON

Five Hundred Revelers Crowd Union Ballroom

EGYPTIAN SETTING

Freddie Gross and his Orchestra Provide Music—Novel Programs and Favors

"A great party" was the universal verdict of some five hundred happy young people who filled out the McGill Union early this morning following the first major social event of the college season when the Junior Year entertained their annual Promenade.

From first to last, from nine o'clock until long after the moon had passed into the misty west the usually sober Union was the scene of a gay and brilliant function over which the Queen of Terschere presided. The atmosphere was that of complete detachment from all the care and worry that is traditionally, though perhaps erroneously, supposed to surround the student of an institution of higher learning.

For the Union of last night was not the Union of popular conception but a palace after the Egyptian Empire style. Subdued lights screened in red threw a resolute glow over cheeks and eyes already bright with the anticipation of pleasure and which grew even brighter as the evening wore on, with the spirit of the occasion. The attractive penning of the walls in striking designs of Egyptian art gave an Oriental air of mystery and beauty to the room. Scenes of eastern life as lived some three thousand years ago on the blue waters of the Nile were depicted with all the color and fascination that emanates from the Ancient Land of the Pyramids. Great palms, ferns and flowers further carrying out the effect. The programs, designed by R. C. Betts, also carried out the Oriental theme and disclosed on the cover an intriguing brown-skinned Egyptian princess in typical attitude.

The supper left nothing to be desired and was the occasion for distributing favors to the latter set. These took the form of animals of a most weird but humorous aspect. Some were large, some were small, but all had legs ending in tricky little wheels. Shrieking hats made gay the supper room, when chattering throngs invaded Miss Honey's reserves of good things.

Freddie Gross and his far-famed orchestra featuring Bram Rose and his clarinet supplied the harmony in splendid fashion and maintained their pep and life to the last note of the last dance.

(Continued on page four)

CONVENTION PLANS FORMED YESTERDAY

Committee to Select Seventeen Delegates for McGill

Final plans for the McGill delegation to the Student Volunteer Convention at Denver from December 28 to January 1st, were formed at a B.C.A. meeting yesterday. A finance committee was chosen. Though only seventeen delegates are to be sent from McGill, thirty members have signified their desire to go, and a committee of representatives of the B.C.A., the S.C.A. of B.V.C. and the Student Volunteer Board has been appointed to select the required number from the volunteers.

The committee chosen yesterday is composed of David Gordon, chairman, Mary Munroe, Marion Ross, Mrs. Dunwell, Johnston and Holland. They will see to the raising of their money which is needed to supplement the amount which the delegates themselves are able to provide.

The Convention is being held under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement with the co-operation of the Student Christian Movement. It is reckoned that about twenty or thirty thousand dollars is being spent in this convention, principally in bringing speakers from the far ends of the earth. About five thousand delegates are expected to attend.

Two questions of vital importance which will be discussed at the Denver Convention were mentioned by Miss Crutchfield at a recent luncheon of the B.C.A. The first question is as to the necessity or the good taste of bringing Christianity to peoples that already

Opening of New Union Tea Room is Postponed

An unprecedented Christmas rush has delayed the opening of the New Tea Room in the Union for several days. It was announced last night Santa Claus interfered, and taking things into his own hands decided to give the Tea Room to the co-eds as a Xmas present rather than spoil the gift by too much haste.

The Tea room which will be opened shortly is designed to be a real feast for bringing together all students of the University. It is to be decorated after the latest of fashions, for not only Miss Honey herself is responsible for the new harmonizing draperies, and other effective trappings, but she has engaged the services of an Interior Decorator to add her beautifying schemes. The Decorator has suggested three shades of green, as the colour scheme.

The plans for the entertainment of the patrons are growing ever greater and the richest of delicacies are being planned for the hungry hordes.

The cafeteria itself is not forgotten in this drive for beauty. Miss Honey is now appraising new window curtains and draperies, for this student court, and is generally planning to lend the room a more harmonizing aspect.

ENGLISH RUGGER SEASON CLOSED

Captain Graeme Reads Report of the Club

SATISFACTORY SEASON

Wins Intercollegiate Title for First Time in Club's History

The report of the English Rugby Club, read last night by Captain Graeme at the closing banquet of the year, was able to include the fact that McGill had carried off English Rugby Intercollegiate honors for the first time in its history. In the election of officers which took place, Dr. Beattie was elected Hon. President, and Dr. Drayton to the position of coach. G. F. Redpath will be next year's captain.

After the dinner a short meeting was held to wind up the business of the past season, and to set the house in order for the coming one. First of all, Captain Graeme read the Captain's report in which he emphasized the fact that this was the first time that McGill had succeeded in taking the Intercollegiate title from Varsity. This he chiefly attributed to the success, not only of the team, but also of all those who turned out for the practice, and he thanked every one for their support. He was followed by John Donald who, in reading the manager's report announced that the year had been financially satisfactory.

The next business was the election of officers for the coming year. Dr. Beattie was elected Honorary President by acclamation, and the popularity of the choice which was evidenced by the enthusiastic reception he received. During the past year he has given unfailing support to the team, being present at all the matches and most of the practice and giving much valuable help in the coaching.

Following this Dr. Drayton was elected to the position of coach, the remaining officers being elected as follows: G. F. Redpath, Captain; J. B. Redpath, Vice-Captain; D. H. Storky, Manager; J. A. Donald, Assistant Manager.

MEETING POSTPONED

Dr. Fitzgerald Will Speak on December Thirteenth

"First Principles of First Aid" is the subject chosen by Dr. Fitzgerald, surgeon to the Montreal General Hospital, for his address to the Pharmaceutical Society on Tuesday, December 13. The date of this meeting was postponed from December 6 to the above date.

P. Sturman, secretary of the Society has extended an invitation to all medical students and anybody interested to attend this lecture in the Medical Building.

price was \$125 per lb. F. A. Synnott, of Greenwich, Conn., was the purchaser.

have a cultured development of their own. Miss Crutchfield gave evidence which showed that the answer can only be in the affirmative.

STAR SPECTRA USED AS BASIS FOR THEORIES

Dr. A. V. Douglas Spoke on Chemistry of Stars

TEMPERATURE EFFECTS

Theory of Ionisation Developed by Means of Analogy to Physical Chemistry

"The Chemistry of the Stars" was the subject of a lecture given to the Chemical Society yesterday afternoon by Dr. A. V. Douglas. Lantern slides were used to illustrate the various points, and helped greatly to make a difficult subject clear.

The speaker first pointed out that chemical conditions as we know them on the earth are entirely different from those in the stars. At this point, slides of two large telescopes were shown, one of which, that of Victoria, B.C., was the second largest in the world.

Following this introduction, Dr. Douglas discussed the subject from the standpoint of the star spectra. In the solar spectra are observed the Fraunhofer lines, and these dark lines have been used in the determination of the elements present in the celestial bodies. Some spectra show emission lines, which at present have not been satisfactorily explained.

The speaker classified stars according to their estimated temperature. She showed that the very hot stars seem to be composed of hydrogen and helium, both in the atomic and ionized state. As the stars became cooler, molecular structure appears, as well as titanium and zirconium oxide, but it has never been known that both of these occur in the same star.

In the spectra of certain stars, lines have been observed which could not be explained on the basis of any known elements, and were attributed to nebularium, a hypothetical element. Recent work by Fowler seems to show that the lines are due to ionized oxygen and nitrogen. Some excellent photographs of planetary nebulae were also shown, which consisted of gases of very high temperature and very low pressure.

Following this were some illustrations of sun spots, which are believed to consist of vortices of rapidly diffusing gas, which on expanding, appears to be cold enough to allow for the formation of water vapor.

In conclusion, the lecturer pointed out that by means of analogy to physical chemistry, worked out by Neimel, Raba, Fowler, and Milne, the theory of ionization of the stars has been developed, which explains why we get highly ionized atoms without the presence of the neutral atom at all.

TO DISCUSS ORIGIN OF HEBREW RELIGION

Wasserman and Abramowitz Speak at Maccabean Group

"Origin of the Hebrew Religion" is to be the subject of a discussion of the Maccabean Study Group taking place tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. J. Wasserman is introducing the subject, R. Abramowitz continuing the discussion.

The meeting of the Maccabean Study Group tomorrow will take place at 8:30 p.m. at the Ontario Alpha Tau Fraternity House, 4550 Dufferin St. (between Sherbrooke and Milton Sts.). A cordial invitation has been extended by the executive to all those interested to attend.

LAWYER TO SPEAK

Mr. Phelan at Communion Breakfast at St. Patrick's

The Catholic student body will have an outstanding speaker at their Communion breakfast at Congress Hall adjoining St. Patrick's Lady Chapel tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., when Mr. Phelan will lecture.

Mr. M. A. Phelan, of the legal firm of Fleet, Phelan, Fleet, Robertson and Abbott, will speak. Besides being an eminent authority in his profession Mr. Phelan has also a wide experience in educational matters is spoken of as a lover of letters and as a most pleasing speaker.

Mr. Phelan is a graduate of McGill. Have you written your bit for the Red and White Revue?

Arts Debaters Turn Attention to Immigration

It was announced at the Arts 29 debate yesterday that the subject of debate next Friday would be "Resolved that the Bishop of London knows more about Canadian immigration than Edward Pennecook."

The motion will be upheld by Messrs. Zaitlin and Cooke, while the negative side will be taken by Messrs. Carroll and Brown.

This resolution needs some explanation. The Bishop's views are that none but red-blooded inhabitants of Great Britain should enter Canada, in other words that Canada should remain exclusively a British nation.

Edward Pennecook, Ontario financier, director of the C.P.R., and manager of the Bank of England, holds the opposite view that immigration should be absolutely unrestricted, that to settle Canada's great open spaces a Ruthenian is as good as a cockney. The debate will turn on these two opposing views of the immigration problem.

IDEALS OF TOC H TO BE INTRODUCED

Series of Meetings Being Held in Montreal

ToC H, describing itself as an international family of men, having as its keynote peace and universal brotherhood will hold a series of meetings next week in order to acquaint the youths of Montreal with its aims. The first meeting will take place on December 4th at the Westmount Armory at 8 p.m. The second will take place on December 6th at the Canadian Legion Hall, 4032 Wellington St. Verdun; the third on December 7th at St. Barnabas Hall, Elm Avenue, St. Lambert. The Rev. H. B. Ellison will speak and the meetings are open to men from seventeen years of age upwards.

ToC H was founded at Talbot House in Poperinghe eight miles behind the Ypres salient during the World War. ToC H forms the initials of Talbot House converted by army signallers. It has been described as "a little corner of Heaven in the hell of officers' and men's lives." Within its walls, all who entered immediately dropped all considerations of rank, class, creed, position, or occupation, and mingled on equal terms with the others present. In 1919, many of those who had known Talbot House began to get together, wishing to preserve the fraternal spirit of ToC H. It was felt that although peace had arrived, the true spirit of brotherhood, had not yet arrived, and so the members felt that at that stage the world needed an organization like ToC H.

The underlying principle of ToC H is to practice the teachings of Christianity. It believes in peace, co-operation and brotherhood, and aims to further these ideals by doing practical work along social lines. By practical work, they organize boys' clubs, help Boy Scouts, hospitals and various charitable institutions and do other social work. Each member is assigned a "job" which he is to carry through faithfully. Each member is a "prob" (Continued on page three)

RADIO CLUB TRIES NEW EXPERIMENTS

Established Contact with Maritimes and American Points

Experiments carried on by the McGill Radio Club yesterday, have produced encouraging results. It was at last night. The McGill Station 261 was able to get in touch with points in the Maritimes, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, and Illinois.

A new aerial has been erected and experiments on forty metres were carried on. They immediately got in touch with Boston and carried on a conversation lasting about half an hour. With the McGill Radio Club at 1 o'clock today. The Club also, on in touch with other points in the Maritimes, Massachusetts, Ohio, New York, and Illinois. Our signals were reported very loud.

STORY TELLING

Jessie Gay Van Cleave, specialist in children's literature and here under the auspices of the Montreal Local Council of Women and the McGill Library School will give an hour of story-telling this morning. She lectured yesterday on library work in Moleen Hall at 4:00 P.M.

HUMOR NOT TRUE METHOD OF ARGUMENT

Arts Juniors Held Third Debate of Contest Yesterday

NEGATIVE WIN

Pacaud and Dofbrosky Upholding Affirmative Lose to Marks and Lande

In the third debate of the first round of the Arts 29 Debating Contest, Lawrence Marks and Harold Lande were awarded the judges decision over their opponents Ned Pacaud and Lou Dofbrosky. The winners upheld the negative side of the proposition "Resolved that Humor is a true method of argument." This subject was chosen by the debating competition executive in view of the fact that the question of humor as applied to debating has given rise to much discussion.

Dofbrosky opened the debate for the affirmative side. After a humorous opening, during which he executed a dance he claimed he had seen in Boston, the speaker proceeded to advance his arguments in favor of humor. He submitted that there were three methods of argumentation. First, by adopting a strictly serious attitude, second, by treating the subject at hand in an entirely humorous vein, and thirdly, by combining seriousness with humor. If it could be proven that either of the last two methods were permissible then their case was won. The speaker stated that there was a time and place for everything and that humor, accordingly, could not enter every argument. He then proceeded to cite examples in which the various methods of arguing a case were applicable. For the first case, he cited the question of the burial of one's relatives, a subject which must be treated in a serious manner. In the second method he cited a subject of debate such as whether pyramids should be worn inside of or outside the trousers. For the third method he gave as an example the debate on Big Bill Thompson which was dealt with in both a serious and humorous vein. The speaker emphasized the fact that he does not claim that humor could replace logical fact or that it could replace beautiful phrases, appropriate simile or lucid delivery, but that he advocated an occasional touch of humor.

The first speaker for the negative side was L. Marks. He pointed out that the previous speaker had stressed the fact that humor was a method of argument but had forgotten that the resolution called for the proving of humor as a true form of argument. (Continued on page four)

ALTERATIONS MADE IN CANADIAN LINERS

Four Vessels Will be All-Tourist Third Next Year

Of interest to McGill students with a banking for travel is the announcement that four of the liners of the fleet of the Canadian and Anchor-Donalson Lines will be converted to tourist-third-cabin and third class vessels only. This is done because these lines recognize the growing Canadian tourist traffic on the St. Lawrence route is a large part of their future business but the more well-to-do travelling students need not be alarmed that they will no longer be able to sail by Canadian ports cabin class, for the officials of the lines hasten to assure them that adequate cabin accommodation will be maintained by other ships of these fleets.

The Canadian officials in commenting on the report which came from the offices in Great Britain say that this new all-tourist service will be unparalleled for its cost in the history of trans-Atlantic transportation. Although it has been known for some time that changes in Canadian service liners were being considered by the Canadian line, and although there has been a general restlessness among representatives of the various lines operating to Canada, this radical step comes as a surprise to passenger authorities in Canada.

Four lines with a total tonnage of 55,000 tons will undergo the change. They are the Athenia, Andania, Letitia, and Antonia, which are well-known to Canadian ports. Another announcement. (Continued on Page Three)

Formal Satire Next Subject of English Society

The English Literature Society will hear of the "Rise of Formal Satire in England", at its second meeting, being held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building next Monday. R. Spektor will deliver the address, his dealing with the rise and development of formal satire in England, and its origin from Latin German sources.

At the first and opening meeting of the Society, Dave Legate talked on the "Development of the English Drama". Some were not present at this opening meeting evidently because they did not realize that they were full members of the Society.

This society was formed after the example of other organizations on the campus and to provide for a discussion of English subjects. All honor students in English graduate English students, and members of the staff are automatically members of the Society, but membership may be attained by those interested by applying to the secretary, Charles Peters.

DEBATING UNION MEETS WEDNESDAY

Hon. H. Marler and J. MacDonald Opponents

FORUM METHOD

Any Member is Permitted to Enter Into the Discussion

Open forum style of debating will hold at the next meeting of the McGill Debating Union next Wednesday in the McGill Union. The Hon. H. M. Marler will speak for the negative in the debate "Resolved that this House deprecates the lack of constructive policies displayed by His Majesty's Government", while the affirmative will be upheld by J. M. MacDonald, a prominent member of the National Council of Education and manager of the National Trust Company in this city. At the debate the Cambridge style of debating, which permits any member present to enter into the discussion will be used, a new plan in the mode of procedure. The first debate held under the new regulations took place last week when Dr. Leacock took part in the discussion.

As previously stated in the Daily the old McGill Literary and Debating Society has been changed to the present McGill Debating Union. Many prominent Montrealeers have been members of the old Debating Society, among these R. L. Calder, K.C., Andrew McMaster, K.C., and the late Talbot Papineau.

NAVAL CONFERENCE

Topic at Monday's Meeting of League Club

The recent Tri-Partite Naval Disarmament Conference which took place this July and August at Geneva, will be the subject at the next meeting of the League of Nations Club on Monday in Strathcona Hall. Three papers by members of the countries which participated in the conference are to be given. Each speaker will explain the status of his country. Makluma will speak for Japan, Henderson for England and Snyder for the United States.

The conference did not accomplish anything definite since England and the United States failed to agree on the cruiser question but it has done some good by stirring up public opinion to such an extent that England has abandoned the building of two new cruisers, while the United States are not doing any building at present.

What's On

TODAY
2:00—McGill Chess Tournament.

COMING
Dec. 4th
League of Nations Club

Dec. 5th
Labour Club.

Dec. 6th
Chess Club.

Dec. 7th
Maccabean Dance.

Dec. 7th
Sociological Club.

Dec. 14th
Debating Union.

Dec. 14th
Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon.

Musical compositions are needed to make the Red and White Revue a success.

HOME MISSIONS PROVIDE GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

Dr. J. Pringle Tells of his Yukon Experiences

BEFORE THEOLOGS

Speaker who Worked Among Miners of '98 Rush Favors Country Charges

Stressing the advantages of a minister working in a small place and especially on the frontier, over those of a city preacher, Dr. J. Pringle, who worked in the Yukon along with the pioneers of the gold rush of 1898 in the capacity of a missionary of the Presbyterian Church, spoke to a theological audience. His talk entitled "Home mission work as an opportunity for personal influence and personal development" was made up of a wealth of anecdotes arising from his 19 years of ministry, which served to illustrate the points which he outlined.

This address was the concluding one in the series of Robinson Memorial Lectures which Dr. Pringle has been delivering at the United Theological Colleges this week. He commenced last evening by giving a short sketch of Dr. Robinson in whose honor the lectures were delivered, and who was the pioneer in home mission work in the west. The mentioning a series of personal experiences he showed that business men value missionary work of this kind. A missionary among the people of the north shore of Lake Superior was drowned from his canoe as he was going up the river to fish. St. William Van Horne ordered every spare man on two divisions of the C.P.R. to devote himself for a week to the task of locating the body of this missionary.

It was shown that the vast pioneer areas, although limited in population nevertheless provide great opportunities for the man who would make contacts and have his influence felt. To illustrate the variety of acquaintances that he has made, Dr. Pringle told of a picturesque old packer whom he had known in the Yukon. Later he met this man's sister in Winnipeg, and she had not seen her brother for 29 years or more. Then when a chaplain in France in 1914, Dr. Pringle met the nephew of the old packer who was a private in the army.

A fit body and a sound heart were the first qualities that a man contemplating a pioneer ministry must have, said the speaker. He must be prepared to sleep any place and to eat any kind of food or no food at all. Dr. Pringle who was at one time the best snow-shoer in the north country, subsisted for a week at one time, on a panicle. (Continued on page three)

ECONOMICS DEPT. RECEIVES FIGURES

Dominion Statistician Advises as to Wholesale Prices

The Department of Economics has received in advance of general publication the following statistics of interest to students of that department, from Mr. R. H. Crofts, Dominion Statistician. The figures which are appended below indicate a comparison between general wholesale prices in Canada in the first 30 years after Confederation with those of the present time. The average on which these are based is the year just before the war.

It appears that if we take the year 1913 as a base level, prices just after Confederation were about 20% higher than those of just before the war. The highest wholesale price level in Canada, computed on the 1913 level was 281 reached in May, 1920. The lowest range of prices in Canadian the table below occurred during the hard times of the Mackenzie government in 1873, with a figure of 99, with the exception of the 30's when they were at an even lower level.

Year	Index Number
1867	120
1868	116
1869	114
1870	117
1871	119
1872	123
1873	124
1874	126
1875	122
1876	115
1877	103

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1927.

SOME ASPECTS OF THE PROM

THOSE who walked into the gaily decorated ballroom and spent an evening of bliss thereabouts, probably thought that although the ticket cost them five dollars they had a good time and everything was well arranged.

It took a hard-working committee several days to make the arrangements and although every department did its work well, we must make special mention of that department that took the decorations in hand.

McGill artists made a name for themselves at the Red and White Revue last year. They upheld their reputation at this Junior Prom. For over a week they toiled in the basement of the Union, expecting every moment that some careless "Daily" reporter, on his way to the office, would step on their masterpieces. Whether their studies suffered during this long period of preparation we do not know.

We do know that their work would be a credit to any professional artist. The paintings were very well done, and they were arranged in an effective manner. The committee also studied lighting effects to great advantage.

It is proper to mention that the arranging of the ballroom and reading room to a large extent fell to the lot of the female members of the committee and every patron of the Prom admired their skill in this way.

There were other aspects of the Prom no less delightful. The committee did very well to introduce an all-star orchestra for instance. One aspect of the Prom was rather "low down" and disgraceful, but if certain students make this aspect pay, and are tolerated, nothing can be done about it. Suffice to say that it was too "blind" to figure very prominently in the festivities.

The committee merit great praise for the great success they have made of the Junior Prom.

AND LASTLY SCIENCE

SCIENCE as the hope of the future, the theme of Bertrand Russell's recent lectures in Montreal, calls to mind a little book which used to be used at McGill in the first year English Composition course. Its name was "Good Reading", and among a number of selections of truly "good reading", one was required to be read which dealt with the place of "Science in a Liberal Education." Thus did most freshmen become acquainted with Bertrand Russell.

One cannot tell how English people first reacted to this characteristic little brief for a larger viewpoint as regards the scientific one in educational effort of today, but his recent visit here most definitely found a host of people who heartily applauded his dictum that the hope of a sadly confused and blundering humanity lies in science, and the inculcation of a scientific clarity of thought. When politicians approach large problems of state in the spirit of investigation instead of in the spirit of party, when they will be free to say merely "We think" instead of trying to carry conviction with a blatant "We know", there will be the millennium of scientific method as applied to life. So said in effect the philosopher scientist during his stay here.

The day may come when miracles such as truth-seeking statesmen come into being, but it will never come until the people are educated to a point where a scientific humbleness of opinion and a scientific weighing of facts becomes common. When ordinary people think "scientifically", then we may have statesmen elected who can, and who will be expected to investigate affairs of state in a humble and searching spirit, not to tackle them with ready-made and premature solutions.

The question immediately arises—how may we foster the growth of this scientific attitude? What attitude, for instance, should students of a University take towards the inclusion of Science courses in their curriculum? It is safe to say that a greater number of Arts students are including more scientific courses in their studies, but it is also safe to say that a great number of students are avoiding this aspect of education as much as possible. One might include in the latter category a large proportion of our co-eds. The subject in this relation is, however, a little too dangerous to discuss.

For a man, or a woman, to think intelligently concerning many problems of today, it is almost a requisite that he or she should have an understandable knowledge of physics and chemistry, and also of that fascinating and difficult subject, biology.

"My eyes saw not the men of old,
 And now their age away has rolled,
 I weep—to think I shall not see
 The heroes of posterity!"

So writes a Chinese poet, typifying the hero-ancestor worship of his people. And in contemplating this attitude is perhaps inclined to the other extreme and proclaim "Away with the study of those things past and buried. Let us look to the future! Let us adopt a scientific attitude!"

A simple answer to this is that extremes are always wrong. Classics and kindred subjects as cultured subjects are truly necessary to a well balanced education. But on the other hand a well balanced education implies that many headed Hydra, a broad viewpoint, and clear thinking.

We can derive inspiration and profit from the ideas of those who have gone before, but we must derive material for our own thinking from the facts of life and of nature as known today. Those of us who are simply attending a University solely for an education must not neglect the Sciences.

CONDENSED COMMENT

THE FIRESIDE MUSICALES

These delightful sessions have begun again and few services that the S.C.A. renders to McGill students are more appreciated than this.

They resemble a large family party, and they have an advantage over the family party because the college's best musical talent can be procured to make the evening more pleasing.

The informal nature of the meetings makes them very home-like and has its appeal for out-of-town students.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

Many famous bakers started in the bread line.

"How did you find the French this summer, Jim?"
 "Toulouse."

PERSIAN BIRD WORKS ON VIEW IN LIBRARY. (Heading in Daily).
 The high intellectual and artistic standard attained by these trained animals is amazing.

Smile: As blank as a co-ed's mind after a football game.

"This," said the mournful philosopher, as he grabbed the cat's tail, "is the beginning of the end."

The McGilliad

CUBISM

You blocks, you stones, you women
 than senseless things. . . .
 —Shakespeare.

We do not pose as an authority or even as a dilettante upon matters of painting; the nearest approach we ever made to that art was when we ambitiously undertook in the days of our novitiate to white-wash a backyard fence and there succeeded in rivaling Rembrandt as a master of chiaroscuro, but we do assert and with no sense of impertinence, the ordinary rights of a spectator. And as such we have closely followed the productions of the cubists; and are now, in token of absolute disapproval, pleased to turn our thumbs down. In retaliation we would like to see the cubists turn their toes up. . . .

Of late the output of the cubists has been literally voluminous. . . . Armed with a ruler and pencil they daily discard all circular geometry and convert the scene of Euclid into a monopoly of blocks and cubes with which they unceasingly afflict the universal eye-sight. It is they, in fact, who maintain that the circle is vicious. . . . It is they who get around their artistic difficulties by not getting round. . . . This inclination towards the straight line has had dreadful consequences upon their attitude towards the cosmos. Thus it is that shapely femininity, beauty of whose figure, it is claimed by the mathematical connoisseurs, can be represented by a graph of many curves is in the hands of pseudo-painters rendered as a mass of amorphous ugliness bounded by unswerving lines whose course is determined by undignified angles. With the same nonsensical naivete they affirm that the hinter anatomy of a corpulent stovewoman may be symbolised by a pair of fleshy squares, and with an equal insolence they represent the professional cranium as a cube—a blockhead, as it were. . . . In the face of such impertinence all we can say is that if Michael Angelo were to come from the grave to view the cubist exertions, he would go back again. . . .

Another tendency of these artists is to exaggerate—so that a Semitic nose adorned with a few microscopic bumps will if it ever falls into their hands, appear as a series of precipitous cliffs and yawning chasms. Because of this inclination towards the hyperbolic, their productions are masterpieces in mystery, achievements in abstruseness. If it were not for the title which itself is not very enlightening one would be in absolute darkness as to the intended purport of the impressionistic artistry, and even after reading the title one is more inclined to believe the title a misprint than that the drawing is a fulfillment thereof. They will daub a few shades and shadows on a white landscape and console themselves for their waste of time by calling it "Man, tree and landscape. . . ." and then it is up to the gullible observer to follow the Royal North West Mounted Police injunction to "Find your Man" or else they may as easily call it "Woman, tree and landscape, and your instructions are then "Cherchez la femme. . . ." A street of lop-sided houses with dilapidated roofs and tottering chimneys is fondly appellation "A Village" when its right name should be "Tollu after the Earthquake." If, as a certain critic said, true art consists in the concealing of it, then are the cubists truly artists. . . .

The cubist apologues for these freakish creations by claiming that he paints as he sees; let him take a bit of advice given to him gratis by his brilliant friend and that is that before undertaking his next chef d'oeuvre, he consults an optician for there must be something peculiarly wrong with a retina whose impressions are so eminently cock-eyed. . . . If that fails we recommend him to certain benevolent institutions which care for those who suffer from visual hallucinations. . . . We leave our readers to contemplate the intriguing consequences and the astronomer's complications which would have resulted had the Divine Artist Himself, adopting the cult of the aforementioned, created this world, not a sphere, but a cube. . . . We leave the mathematic department to figure it out. . . .

A.M.K.

INSPECTION

And my enemy met me.
 Threatening,
 Unforgiving.
 Straight in the eyes he looked me;
 Snarled
 But his lip—
 Made ready to spring—
 I stepped back—

My image was no more
 In the mirror. . . .

DORIAN

EPITAPH

He tackled higher mathematics,
 His head then caught acute rheumatism
 With calculus he fought in vain;
 He died with liniment on the brain.
 So turn this sod, and you will find
 Pieces of a student's mind.

ALPHONSE

THE LAY OF THE LADY

He stuttered when he spoke, and then
 He toppled over his tongue;
 He gurgled hordes of broken words
 That to his gullet clung. . . .

He loved a lass; the brainless ass,
 He loved her pretty looks;
 At last she said, "I will thee wed"
 She loved his fat bank-books. . . .

But he smelt that there was a rat,
 So asked in begging tone—
 "Tell, is it me that's loved by thee
 Or is it what I own?" . . .

On bended knee I ask of thee,
 Of thee, my dame;
 With thou still be betrothed to me
 Without my finance, say. . . .

So she complies and him replies
 With voice that hotly mocks—
 "Despite your stutter, sputter, mutter,
 It is your money talks. . . ."

MAK

Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are con signed to the waste paper basket.

Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributors are free to express any opinions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these opinions.

Santa Claus Parade

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Kindly allow me sufficient space in your columns in which to air the following.

I read with regret your niggardly and disparaging account of the Santa Claus parade in your issue of last Monday. It seems to me, Sir, where some 75 students participated in the parade, each receiving at least three dollars, and whereas its sponsors give considerable amount of part time employment to the student body at this season of the year; that their very praiseworthy and very successful efforts of last Saturday morning should have received rather better consideration than they did at the hands of your correspondent.

Unfortunately, Sir, your article is another example of the inefficiency of a volunteer body. Your correspondent, apparently suffering from the smooth and easy progress of the imagination" has yet to learn that the opinion sanctioned by your editorial board, receive a considerable amount of recognition from the community at large. He has yet to learn, too, that an adverse report is not received favorably by the parties offended, particularly when such report contains as small an element of the truth as did his of last Monday.

Accepting your correspondent's account at its face value, one can only hope that he will make every effort to take part in the next parade. Should he do so, he too might become, if not a sadder, at least a wiser man, and will become aware, thereby of the above one or two facts of which he is not at present, the possessor.

I am, Sir,
 Yours, etc.,
 C. G. CHEASLEY

Rah Rah! For War

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Sir:—It is with indignance that I pen these humble words to you. My ire has been aroused by the ridiculous suggestions of the Soviet delegate to the League of Nations, Maxim M. Litvinoff, with reference to the abolition of all weapons of war. It seems to me that he not only is trying to do away with armies, etc. but I strongly suspect that his motives are to banish even war itself. I, therefore, declare that this has gone far enough and that something should be done at once to stop this man from spreading propaganda of this sort. Consider, sir, what would result from such a measure.

If war were abolished, what would become of such necessities as glory and heroism? The V.C. and other decorations of valor would become useless and things of the past. No more will the mothers, who have suffered and sacrificed to bring up sons, experience the pride of sending these sons to a war for freedom, to a war to end war, to shed the blood of other mother's sons, who were sent there for the same purpose. Does not this pride heal a broken heart? Does it not replace the agony and sorrow suffered for the men that are no more? Even those mothers whose sons were taken from them forcibly by conscription, realized that they were being taken to fight for the future of civilization, yes

Thought for Today

The only good bug is a radio bug.
 J. A. TALLER.

With American College Editors

THE SUICIDE SCARE

Oregon "Emerald" Makes Light of College Suicides

Under a Boston date line we are informed that an award of \$1000 awaits him who writes the best American play "which shall hold up faith in life to the youth of America." The offer was prompted by "the startling number of suicides among college students during the past year."

It may seem incongruous for a "faith in life" evangelist to pop up in Boston almost simultaneously with the Sacco-Vanzetti executions. But, letting that pass, there is need to settle once and for all this college suicide hoax. For a hoax it is, and life insurance companies have irrefutably proved that the truth is not in it.

There were a number of instances last year of students taking their own lives—there are every year. Some enterprising newswriter synthesized the series of occasional tragedies to make a good story and released it to the general press. The public raised his nose from the grindstone in horror. He had tossed off the occasional suicides with ease; but presented thus forcibly in numbers, they called for explanation. That was the cue for some neat-psychologists and eager sociologists all over the country, and the "suicide wave" was attributed to everything from prohibition to sun-spots. Journalistically, complete depopulation of the colleges seemed inevitable; statistically much the usual sort of ratio obtained. Play-writing in America has fallen on evil days indeed, of it need resort to such flimsy straw-man bogys for stimulation.

For the assurance of our civilization, and because of this experienced that wonderfully soothing feeling of pride. They of course were not justified in being as proud as the others, but they were, nevertheless, entitled to some part of this thrill.

Realizing the loss sustained by the abolition of war, may I take this opportunity of warning the students at McGill to ignore this socialist and his radical ideas and to, at all times, be prepared for war. Let us have a war of preparedness!

Sincerely Yours,
 R. R. Arts '28.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Is the privacy of the Union to be invaded? The Union is, in the opinion of every male student of the University, a place where he can put away the cares of his studies and where he should be free from all visions (?) and apparitions of female loveliness. The female students have the R.V.C. but the male students have only the Union to which they can turn when in search of male companionship and cheer.

The proposed tea-room may be all right as such, but once women start to share the Union, panic will ensue. At the present time a great many of the male students seek out the Reading Room of the Union as a rest room and I am sure that once a Tea-room is opened in the Grill Room of the Union, the privacy and homelike atmosphere of the Union will disappear and vanish into thin air.

Thanking you for your space,
 I am yours truly,
 A Science Undergraduate.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Sir:

It is with great mortification and deep pangs of sorrow that I read your editorial in today's issue of the Daily under the head of "The Girls Enter the Sanctum."

The Executive of our Students' Council and Union House Committee has seen fit to prostitute all our noble ideals for the sake of the Almighty Dollar—filthy lucre; and have sanctioned the admission of women into our sanctum, the Union Grill Room.

Throughout the history of so-called civilization we find that the woman, taking advantage of man's good nature has invaded both his private and public life. So that by the twentieth century our pleasure and pastimes are marred by the ever present female.

In this respect the McGill man had hitherto occupied an advantageous position by virtue of the fact that the McGill Union was for the sole and exclusive use of the male student. Now, thanks to our excellent Executive, this is no longer the case.

We read in this morning's editorial that "the Reading Room, the Annual Room, and the Daily office will still be exclusively for the use of male students"—How nice! How long will that exclusiveness last, may I ask, when we have an Executive which dares to set so dangerous a precedent without consulting the wishes of the Student Body.

If the Union Cafeteria is a financial failure, let us abolish it rather than corrupt the privacy of our Union by the admission of women.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I am,

Yours truly,

Leasur Mann.
 Ed. Note: What about Informal (and other) dances?

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES



20
 FOR
 25¢

Save the Valuable
 Poker Hands

Old World Enamels

"Wondrously lovely"—"each a little gem"—"works of art."

It is with such exclamations as these that our patrons greet the dainty pieces of Old World enamel we show in our collection.

And they are lovely. Superbly coloured, many exact replicas of famed paintings, such as Gainsborough's immortal "Blue Boy," "Napoleon at Waterloo," and so on, including Komneys, Reynolds and other French, English and German masters.

Specializing in compacts, ladies' and gentlemen's cigarette cases and toilet services.

Birks

Are you going to be one of the Cash Prize winners for the Red and White Revue skits and music.

RAIN! SNOW! MISERY!

The Place to get away from the
 Blues is

THE NEW UNION TEA ROOM

OPENING

SOON

THE COLLEGIANS' SOCIAL CENTRE

WELDON WILL LEAD CAGEMEN THIS YEAR

Popular Center Elected Captain by Team-mates

SQUAD IMPROVED

Practice with M.A.A.A. Last Night was Fast Exhibition

Fred Weldon of Science '28 was elected captain of the McGill Senior basketball squad last night by the team and will therefore lead the red and white colors during the coming cage season. Fred was one of the mainstays of the Intermediates during the 1926 season and when transferred to the Seniors last year he played regular centre with great success. His election will undoubtedly be very popular both with all the men and also with the student body at large.

The election was held just before the practice with M.A.A.A. in the M.H.S. gym. The work-out was a peppy affair, very much different from its predecessor of a week ago. The redmen showed great improvement especially in their condition which enabled them to go at full speed all the way. The play on the whole was pretty even, with McGill dominating the early part of it, and the Wheelers coming through strong at the finish when the red and white defence slumped.

However the team still looks as if it has a great future. Coach Van Wagner has two line sets of forwards, and although the guards at present leave much to be desired, this defect should be remedied by the time the intercollegiate fixtures come along. Many of the men are at a distinct disadvantage in the matter of height and weight but they are also fast on their feet and their combination work has improved enormously in the past couple of weeks. The shooting last night was spotty; a few brilliant baskets would be followed by half a dozen missed chances but on the whole there was accuracy in this department than on the previous week.

King Faulkner was again prominent on the forward line last night and Charlie Munro and Kid Hayden were also in the limelight at times, but none of the redmen were at all consistent. McLean was off in his shooting but otherwise showed well. The defence was in and out—principally out. John Young played a steady game but the others allowed too many enemy forwards to go unmarked around the net for comfort.

Next week the team play their first real game of the year against the strong Westward five on the High School floor.

Coach Van Wagner was trying a reshuffled line-up on the front line in an effort to get a winning combination together. Fred Weldon started at centre flanked by Faulkner and Hayden.

The line-up:
Forwards: Hayden, Faulkner, Munro and McLean.
Centres: Weldon and Grossman.
Guards: Young, Blumenstein, Silverman and Calhoun.

ALTERATIONS MADE IN CANADIAN LINERS

(Continued from page one)

ment contained in the same message from the head office of the steamship companies says that the Aurania, which was withdrawn from the Canadian St. Lawrence service this year to fulfil schedules on the New York-to-England run, will return to the Canadian service and will join the St. Lawrence fleet of these two lines next spring. She will remain equipped to carry all three classes of travellers, namely, cabin, tourist-third-cabin, and third class. This makes an additional liner sailing into the ports of Montreal and Quebec for the spring and summer as compared with the season just past.

These changes come as the first result of activities on the part of the steamship companies' leaders toward the general improvement of accommodation for the mass of travelling public, consisting of teachers and students in a large part, while still retaining a good share of space for those who wish to travel the Canadian routes with cabin accommodation.

ECONOMICS DEPT. RECEIVES FIGURES

(Continued from page one)

Year	Index Number
1878	102
1879	98
1880	96
1881	110
1882	116
1883	112
1884	107
1885	99
1886	96
1887	99
1888	104
1889	102
1890	98
1891	99
1892	91
1893	83
1894	84
1895	81

ELECTED CAPTAIN



Fred Weldon who was last night elected captain of the McGill Senior Basketball team, to take the place of Stan Quackenbush.

FOOTBALL FATALITIES HIGHER THIS YEAR

Seventeen Players Died of Injuries Sustained

Seventeen football players died of injuries received in the gridiron this year. This is a higher fatality than last year when eight were killed, but is short of the 1925 total, which was twenty, and which is the record for the modern game.

The list of those receiving injuries which required hospitalization is shorter than in recent years, only about 100 cases having been reported. Last year 200 major injuries were listed and the year before, the number was about the same as this season.

The average age of those who died this year is just short of 19 years. The oldest age was 22 and the youngest was 15, two boys of this age having died. It is noteworthy that not one New York public school boy was seriously injured, and that none was killed.

Fatalities Percentage Low

It may seem startling that seventeen players were killed in the course of the football season, which is only three months long, but the game is being played on a gigantic scale. In all parts of the country and the average if one could be determined would find the percentage of fatalities very low. Insurance companies, always alert to classify the hazardous occupations, have not designated football as such and thus far do not contemplate putting it on that list.

This season was expected to be more free of accidents than others because of the change in the rules several of which were designed for no other purpose than eliminating injuries.

The goal posts were moved back of the actual playing field so contestants would not bump into them, and the more open style of play was advocated with strict rules against roughness, such as upsetting the man kicking the ball.

The lateral pass was made less of a hazard to the attacking team in the hope that it would find wide use and divert play from the more strenuous line plunging tactics, but many teams reverted to the old style of running attack this year. The result was that the play was stressed and injuries began to mount.

HOME MISSIONS PROVIDE GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from page one)

a day. He said he had been sick only once in the whole time he was in the Yukon.

Simple goodness, not necessarily righteousness consisting of plain unselfishness and moral uprightness was the second requisite for the pioneer man. Proper preparedness of mind by an adequate knowledge of the scriptures and of the arguments against religion was also necessary. The former was to be used more as a background and a subject of personal contemplation than as material for sermons. But he explained, people go to a Christian church especially for the purpose of hearing about Christ.

An interest in Christ, perhaps developed by teaching experience, served a purpose, as adults are often reached only through their children. The final point that Dr. Pringle urged was the fact that a man must stay with the job, and keep both eyes on it.

IMPROVED DISPLAY GIVEN BY SECONDS

Basketball Squad Played Practice Game with Arts '39

A general improvement was noticeable in the McGill Intermediate Basketball team when they beat the Arts '39 squad, last year's inter-class champions, in a practice game yesterday on the floor of the Montreal High School gym.

The shooting of the forwards was more accurate and the defence worked effectively. There was, however, a lack of combination as the men showed a tendency towards individual play. There is no doubt that more practice is needed to develop this team into a strong outfit.

Galbraith, who last year played for the University of Alberta proves himself to be a fast forward. He is an accurate shot and netted several neat baskets. Phil Statton, captain of last year's intermediates, worked hard as usual but his shooting was off form. Wykes played a good game at centre and succeeded in scoring a few baskets.

The defence was fairly strong. Covshoff and Falkenberg alternating with Halpenny and Mills. Covshoff, who played on last year's Intermediate squad, should be heard from this year.

With proper combination and good defence-work the McGill seconds should give the other teams in the league a good fight for the leadership. In spite of the loss of three men who are now playing senior basketball the newcomers have displayed good form. The team will have a good chance to display its wares when the first exhibition game takes place with the Sun Life Assurance quintet at the Montreal High School gym.

He mentioned that he had slept out when it was 72 degrees below zero and that once after carrying 80 pounds on his back for three months, his chest measurement had increased three inches.

Self reliance and initiative are high-developed as a man must run the whole show. But there are no officers or cranks to bother him and hinder him in his uplifting work. Although headquarters do not always approve, it is often necessary to take big steps without consulting them. The bringing of the first nurses into the home mission field was due to the efforts of Dr. Pringle to alleviate the suffering of men hundreds of miles from the doctor. He also built the first hospital, borrowing the money and lumber with no security but his word.

Still showing the advantages of a pioneer field, he pointed out that although the average city preacher is known only to his own congregation, a home missionary is known in church circles throughout the country. He said that even in the environment of rough men, it was necessary to preach in dignified language and that a descent to slang was resented by men who might use it all the time themselves.

Jack Duckworth expressed the thanks of the students who had heard the four addresses, especially because of the intimate way in which personal experiences were introduced. In reply, Dr. Pringle prophesied that 75% of those present would have country charges, and he showed that financial considerations should give them no cause for regret.

IDEALS OF TOC H TO BE INTRODUCED

(Continued from page one)

bationer" until he has shown in a practical way that he is in accordance with the ideals of the organization.

The officers in a Group or Branch are the secretary, the padre, chosen by the members from any denomination, and the "Johnnater", the man who knows his district well and assigns the members their jobs. After a Group has given proof of its efficiency it is given its Lamp of Maintenance, accorded self-government, and is often given a House, generally a memorial to one who fell in the War, where a team of members live.

TOC H is sponsored by the Prince of Wales. Several groups have been established in Canada, a beginning having been made by Padre "Tubby" Clayton, who started several groups in various centres. Although they have refrained from propaganda, the groups have grown, and it is felt that the public ought to know something about the meetings have been arranged in Montreal and other centres.

For nearly a year the Montreal Group have been handling the Catholic Boys' Club on Thursday nights. Last summer they helped in the establishment of a Ships' Boys' Club at the Sailors' Institute. The younger men in particular are asked to bring their friends to Sunday night's service in the Christ Church Cathedral, in order to find out more about TOC H. After the church service there will be a social gathering at 1441 University St., at which all who are interested may meet Mr. Ellison, who is to conduct the campaign. The association should particularly appeal to students, and it is expected that many McGill men will be present.

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

College Sports Elsewhere

We, who were not in the know, were greatly surprised at the absence of feeling in the last Queen's McGill rugby game. Most people were aroused by the news articles of the down town press, yet there was a doubt. While not being in any way responsible for the policy of our predecessor, we submit the following Snorterial which appeared in the Queen's Journal. We commend the clarity and sanity.

The McGill Daily contained the following headline: "Queen's Journal Makes Violent Attack on St. Germain." Under that heading they further declared the attack to be contained in the "Spectator" column. In the remark that "All St. Germain lacked was the curl down the middle of his forehead." For the benefit of the McGill Daily and the possible one or two other individuals whose foggy mental condition does not permit them to penetrate this simple comment, we will elucidate. The reference was to the effect that "when he (St. Germain) was good he was very, very good" (please note the complimentary nature of this part of the "violent attack")—and when he was bad, he was horrid, and that's some of God's own truth.

How the McGill Daily, or anyone else, could twist this remark into "a violent attack" is beyond our comprehension. We wish to make our stand in matters of this sort clear. The sports department of this paper went miles out of its way to smooth over the trouble resulting from the first uncalculated attack on Queen's by the Daily. We will do so once, but not twice. Neither will we engage in a Billings gate competition with any paper. Deeply as we love a battle, and firmly convinced as we are that we can out-fishwife any sports editor between here and our post-mundane destination, we have too much regard for Queen's to lower its official organ by making it the medium of abuse.

If the Daily wishes to continue its gratuitous insults, we shall print them, followed by an explanation—no more. We should merely wish to point out that such attacks reflect on their originators and are calculated to stir up feeling at Queen's against McGill—a condition which would, from the senseless effort of the small group of originators to gain cheap notoriety. However, we do not presume to dictate the policy of the Daily. Far be it from us to interfere in their right to exercise their prerogative of making fools of themselves in their own way. They have the ability, the space and, apparently, the inclination, to do so—but the consequences are not for them alone. The good name of McGill, and it is a good one, suffers irreparable injury every time the editor of its official paper permits the publication of such articles. As the Queen's Journal has never, and will never, in this volume at least, publish any article to which the term "violent" is applicable, and as the name of Queen's has stood, stands now and will stand for integrity and for fair dealing as long as the doors remain open, we have little to fear from such attacks. It is McGill who suffers in the long run.

Noted nominally as a Christian country we still indulge in pagan institutions. A link is presumably the token of disaster and so a charm is carried. If in sports one team has a charm then another has a counter charm; probably this is why the goal posts at the Stadium were painted red and white. So great was the faith of Queen's in their Boo-Hoo that when he became unruly and his manners ugly, so that he had to be left at home, there must needs be another bear. Hunters and others interested in Queen's were unable to supply Boo-Hoo the Second this year so a pantomime bear's costume was inhabited by a student for the season. The charm evidently worked.

Following the way of all flesh the Varsity Grads consider that their playing atmosphere and material chances will be enhanced by a musical mascot. The Varsity prints the human interest story found below.

"In adopting a phonograph as a mascot the Varsity Grads hockey team have set a precedent along rather unusual lines. In the past mascots have varied, of course, ranging from Queen Boo-Hoo of Queen's to Varsity's little blue lad of the past season. No one previous to the grads' venture had ever thought of such an inanimate object as phonograph being chosen for a mascot. It would have been too ridiculous for words. A mascot in the old-timer's eye was something which could lead the players out on the field and of such distinctive nature as to catch the eye of the crowd.

The phonograph idea was not as a matter of fact, begun by the Grads, but was the work of some music lover on the Intermediate football team two seasons ago. The players did, however, not seem enamoured of the idea of a phonograph as mascot, and it was only on rare occasions that its plaintive strains were heard. The Grads, however, seized on this suggestion and gave the battered old music box the highest honour a mascot could ever wish for, namely, that of an honoured member of the world's next champion hockey team.

Last season during their victorious march to the Allan Cup, emblematic of the Canadian title, the phonograph was taken with the team as a matter of course. Between periods its squeaky melodies might be heard in the Grads dressing room soothing and heartening the players. Most of the records played are those which were unchanging as the phonograph, and to the team are more than mere ordinary records just as the phonograph is no ordinary machine.

Next year when the Alumni visit the Olympiad in quest of the world's hockey championship, the phonograph will take its second really long trip, the first being to Vancouver last spring in the Dominion finals. For a plain simple little music producer it is remarkable well travelled, and by next spring will have seen more of this earth than any but a fortunate few will ever realize.

The phonograph is not just a passing whim with the Grads. It has become so essential to the team that its departure would call forth the same pangs as would the loss of a human companion. The Grads are to be congratulated on their choice of a mascot, one which will ever have a cheery message for the team even during the closest and hardest fought game, and one which has set a precedent which may lead who knows where."

Personally we like charms.

Next Week at Local Theatres

AT THE CAPITOL

George O'Brien, Virginia Valli and J. Farrell MacDonald play the leading roles in Allan Dwan's picture based on Felix Riesenborg's famous novel "East Side—West Side", the feature photoplay at the Capitol all next week in conjunction with Maurice Meerte and his famous Capitollans.

"East Side—West Side" as a book, was a great "seller" for it faithfully depicted life in big cities especially New York. As a picture it promises to become even more world-famous, for in addition to the excellent plot of the story the picture will carry audiences along the river fronts, the slums, the Bowery up Fifth Avenue as far as Harlem, Morningside, and Washington Heights. It is a story of a glorious epic of great ambition and it tells of a youth born on an East River barge who rises through sheer grit, first to become a Ghetto prize fighter and later an engineer. There is a sequence showing the sinking of the Titanic, which is one of the finest things ever done on the screen.

O'Brien, MacDonald and Miss Valli give truly meritorious performances that will win them many new admirers. They are ably supported by a big star cast including Holmes Herbert and June Collyer.

On the stage Maurice Meerte and his famous Capitollans will offer another high class programme especially arranged for them, and featuring a host of stage celebrities, including Edwards and Leroy, eccentric dancers, Margaret Ford, Volving Sentiment, Glenn

NOTICE

Will David Tough see the Sports Editor between 11 and 12 today at his office, re Intermediate and Junior Hockey.

Dennion Opera's Tenor, the Capitol Mill ondre Quartette and others.

AT THE GAYETY

In "Dixon's Big Revue", which comes to the Gayety Theatre starting Sunday December 4th, for an engagement of one week, there is said to be a lot of the Bohemian snap spice such as this past-master of speed and vim would inject were he the producer. For when all is said and done, this self same Geo. M. Cohen knows more about the construction of Revues than any other man in America. "Dixon's Big Revue" is credited with containing a mixture of the very best thing that characterizes entertainment of this type including comedy hits, songs, dances and travesties, all cleverly and dotty arranged into a symposium of melody and action that fairly sizzles with dynamic energy and speed. Geraldine McCauley is the star of the company and Bob Reeb the eccentric comedian, is the featured member. Helen Gibson and Mildred Gae are prominently placed on the programme and Louis Price, Len Smith and Willie Kramer are a trio of singers and dancers that contribute effectively to the performance. The feminine contingent is said to fairly ooze beauty and cleverness. Including the chorus, which is the decorative fringe to all the organization. These girls are said to be unusually prepossessing in physique, voice and agility.

SWIMMERS ENTER Y. M. C. A. MEET

Will Attempt to Break 200 Yard Relay Record

With the polo season over, the other half of aquatic sports, namely swimming, will come into notice again at the Y.M.C.A. tank tonight. The Y.M.C.A. are holding an open meet which was originally intended to be the provincial championships, but could not be owing to a ruling which forbids championships in December. Several events are being held but the McGill efforts are centered on the relay and the hundred yards.

The chief object in entering a team in the relay race is to attempt to lower the Dominion record for the 200 yards relay, which now stands at 1 minute 41 1-5 seconds. This was made by the McGill relay team of 1923-24, when they won the Hannah cup for the Dominion championship at the National tank. Of the team which made this record, only one man is left, Vic Garholm. Parker, who a wonderful style and powerful kick are being admired by everyone, Mont Gibbons and Munroe

Bourne will make up the rest of the team. To break the record will require an average of a little over 24 seconds for the 50 yards, and as these men are swimming around 26, it looks as if the mark will fall.

In the 100 yards there are four entries from McGill, Gordon Poole, Parker, Garholm and Bourne all swim either under or around the minute mark. Together with the entries from other clubs besides McGill, they ought to make the century the fastest and closest race of the evening, and the Canadian mark of 56 4-5 seconds will be in grave danger.

The following are the McGill entries: 100 yards: Poole, Parker, Garholm, Bourne. Relay: First team: Parker, Gibbons, Bourne, Garholm.

Second team: To be chosen from Poole, Southam, Walgond, Copping, Howard, Barr. These men are all asked to be at the Y.M.C.A. on Drummond street at 7.45.

NO COUPONS MONDAY

No students' coupons will be accepted for the McGill-Victorias J.A.H.A. game at the Forum on Monday night. It is not a McGill home fixture. Roster tickets are now on sale at the Athletic office, while reserved seats can be procured at the Forum ticket office.

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IMPERIAL

"A MUSICAL MIRTHFUL GARDEN PARTY"

is the vaudeville headliner, presented by Burt Carlo and his "Eight Musical Misses."

The feature picture is

"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"

with Rudolph Schildkraut Also five other B. F. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts.

McGibbon, Mitchell Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D.G.L., K.C.A. Chas. Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C., M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie; S. C. Demers; E. J. Waterson; Jacques Senecal. Advocates, Barristers, etc. Royal Trust Chambers, MONTREAL 167 St. James Street.

ORPHEUM
HIGH CLASS STOCK
The Season's Most Powerful Play
SEX
AGAINST
SEX
with MILDRED MITCHELL
and popular cast of Orpheum Players

GAYETY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
Starting Sunday Evening, December 4th
MUTUALS' BIG FIND!
That's
GERALDINE McCAULEY
In the Season's Hit!
DIXON'S BIG REVUE
A Bill of everything laid together for the sake of amusement and variety
FRED REEB
A ONE OF A KIND ADVENTURE
and a variety show of DOCK'S DANCING DEVILS

A Glorious Epic of Great Ambition!

The Story of a "Nobody" who, through sheer Grit, became "Somebody."

You Cannot Afford to Miss

GEORGE O'BRIEN VIRGINIA VALLI

In

"EAST SIDE WEST SIDE"

Based on Felix Riesenborg's Novel

with

J. FARRELL McDONALD JUNE COLLYER
HOLMES HERBERT JOHNNY DOOLEY

STARTS SUNDAY
Capitol
Entertainment

On the Stage
MAURICE MEERTE
and his fam-s
CAPITOLLANS

SENIOR GROUP HOCKEY
MONDAY, DEC. 5
McGill at Victorias FORUM
8.00 P.M.
TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION AND FORUM.
Prices: \$1.00 and 30c.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY NEW BOOKS

"Cameos from Calvary" by
Rev. Dr. Ward

The librarian of the Redpath Library announces that a further selection of books has been added to the library shelves during the past few days. Among these is one by a local minister, the Rev. J. W. G. Ward, entitled "Cameos from Calvary." It will be recalled that Dr. Ward, the popular minister of Emmanuel Church, has just accepted a call to preach in Detroit.

Several books with attractive titles are among those added. "Tip-offs for Proofreaders" sounds as though it would appeal to newspapermen; while "I like the Remembrance" the title of W. P. Ridge's biography, is delightfully suggestive.

The well-known economist, Charles Gide, has another book on the shelves. "La Guerre et la vie sociale" Lovers of art will find of interest "J. M. Barrie and the Theatre" by H. M. Walbrook, and "Wonders of Italy" by G. Patrucco.

The complete list of new books is as follows:

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Baldwin, T. W.—(The) organization and personnel of the Shakespearean company.

Botrel, T. J. M.—Chansons de chez nous.

Botrel, T. J. M.—Coups de clairon.

Botrel, T. J. M.—Canadian plays from Hart House theatre; ed by Vincent Massey, 2 vols.

Crebillon, C. P. J. de—(The) sofa; tr. fr. the Fr. with intro. by Bonamy Dobree.

Delattre, Floris—Dickens et la France.

Dies, A.—Auteur de Platon, 2 vols.

Duncan, W. E.—Lyrics from the old song books.

Estève, Edmond—Lectures de Lisle; l'homme et l'œuvre.

Gordon, E. R. C. W.—(The) friendly four, and other stories.

Gourmont, Remy de—Proses moroses, 2c. ed.

Gourmont, Remy de—Grettitis Saga. The story of Grettitis the strong, by Aileen French.

Heine, Heinrich—Satires et portraits, 2c. ed.

Hubbard, Wilfrance—Tanagra figures.

Kennedy, H. A.—(The) Canadian fairy book.

Kernighan, R. K.—(The) Khan's canticles.

Lozère—Duthiers, Gerard Guy de Maupassant: son œuvre, portrait et autographe.

MacGregor, Mrs. Mary E.—(The) bells of St. Stephens, by Marian Keith, pseud.

MacGregor, Mrs. Mary E.—Duncan polke, the watchman of Glenora, by Marian Keith, pseud.

Maclean, Catherine M.—Dorothy and William Wordsworth.

Packard, P. L.—Two stolen idols.

Pram, P. J.—Titans.

Reagan, J. H.—Valiant heart.

Reid, Leslie—Salter's.

Roberts, Lloyd—Along the Ottawa: a book of lyrics.

Rogers, Mrs. Grace D.—Stories of the land of Evangeline.

Salverson, Laura G.—When sparrows fall.

Saunders, Margaret M.—Beautiful Joe, New and enl.

Shaw, M. A.—(The) happy islands.

Stead, H. J. C.—Grain.

Van Doran, C. C.—Other provinces.

Waggon, Mrs. Mary E.—(The) Way-side cross.

Walbrook, H. M.—J. M. Barrie and the theatre.

Wallace, F. W.—Captain Salvation.

Wallace, F. W.—Tex from China and other yarns of the sea.

Wallace, W. S.—By star and compass.

Welford, Ed.—(The) court masque.

Welford, Ed.—(The) court masque.

Heine, Heinrich—Correspondance inédite, 2 vols.

Normandy, George—Guy de Maupassant.

Priestley, J. B.—Thomas Love Peacock.

Ridge, W. P.—I like to remember.

HISTORY

(The) Jewish relations and allied documents; ed. by Edna Kenton.

Johnson, Sir William Bart—Papers 5 vols.

Sedgwick, H. D.—Spain, a short history of its politics, literature, and art from earliest times to the present.

Sipe, C. H.—(The) Indian chiefs of Pennsylvania.

Skelton, Mrs. Isabel—(The) back-woodswoman.

ECONOMICS

Gide, Charles—(La) guerre et la vie sociale.

Maizumi, Ernest—(Le) secours de chômage en Belgique pendant l'occupation allemande.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

China—Geological survey—Stratigraphy of China, by A. W. Grabau.

Elwes, H. J.—(A) revision of the oriental Herpetidae.

Hadamard, J. S.—Cours d'analyse professée à l'Ecole Polytechnique, vol. I.

Gilbert, H. A.—Secrets of bird life.

Gurney, J. H.—(A) list of the diurnal birds of prey.

Huesch, J. W. K. A., Freiherr von

Other Canadian Universities

News, Views and Humor from Our Sister Colleges.

ROMANTIC RUGBY

What an Alberta Co-ed Thinks of Rugby Players

Rugby has become a necessity in furnishing a goal for some students who seek no other goal in life. In rugby they tackle obstacles. I am told the players get a great kick out of the game—maybe more than one kick. In some cases it is most beneficial in knocking rough corners off the boys.

It is a whole-hearted game. I am sure, for never before have I seen such enthusiastic embraces between opponents, which fills me with pride to find my rugby friends carrying out to the utmost the teachings of the Bible—to love one's enemies.

In these days men strive to be lady-like with etiquette-book politeness. Instead of fairy-book gallants and braves. It gives me the thrill of my young life to see a rugby game—and the horrible entertainment of seeing the players hard at work tearing each other to pieces, of seeing skinned and torn knees, arms and faces, and hearing the crunch and crumble of bones as they leap in hound-like fashion on the ball.

I have often felt that the thrill of hero-worship has been denied me, for the only heroes I see are the few good rugby players. What girl would not fall for a rugby hero? What chance would a patent-leather haired shik stand if rugby players were more plentiful? But watch these snappy Freshettes fall and lay claim to them. Woe is me! When one comes to think of it one sees what real heroes we have—who do not have to go forth in galvanized iron suits to meet their danger, as did the knights of old. Neither do they resort to the satin and lace clothes, the silk stockings and gay wigs of the cavalier to win the fairer sex. They do all this by means of their manly faces, their broad shoulders and their sinewy muscles. I have wondered, "Are they brave men? Do they use those tactics?" I'd love to learn for myself.

From another standpoint I am a firm believer in the organization of new rugby teams. I feel the girl, too, should be in on them, for there I see my only chance, with my broad mannish shoulders and superior strength, to get back at some of these harrowing pests in Pembina.

—The Gateway

Will you be one of the authors for the Red and White Revue?

HUMOR NOT TRUE METHOD OF ARGUMENT

(Continued from page one)

The speaker defined argument as a method of oral persuasion asserting that for humor to be a true method of argument it must have the power of conviction. He then went on to show that humor lacked this power. "The whole basis of our civilization is argument," he stated. "In our democratic society, no man can be obliged to do anything against his will, he must be convinced by argument." The speaker then proceeded to trace the development of society and to show that it was not due to humorous situations but to serious convincing argument. In the stone age, the bludgeon was convincing but certainly not humorous. In pre-political society, men convinced each other by serious talk pointing out the possible destruction of them all, a situation which was far from humorous. Once society had been organized, the need for laws was recognized, laws which were brought about by serious argument not humor.

Ned Pacaud, the second speaker for the affirmative, stated that it was well known that an audience reacts to the attitude of the speaker and that therefore if the speaker is grim he will be uninteresting. "Humor is a true form of argument in that it pays the way for the application of facts," Pacaud contended. The primary purpose of the debater is to get his argument across to win the favour of the audience and the judges. The speaker claimed that humor was a true method of argument in that it is often the best method of impressing the truth of a situation. To prove his point he cited Moliere. In his "Precieuses Ridicules," Moliere takes the part of a debater convincing through humorous situations. The speaker then referred to the advantageous use of humor by the Cambridge debaters and also to the fact that both the "Ed" and Arts '29 have decided to encourage the use of humor by debaters.

Harold Lando, in closing the debate for the negative, stated that the affirmative had apologized for humor and had proven that humor had a right to exist but that the negative had no need to apologize for serious argument. He pointed out that such great social reformers as Rousseau, Shaftsbury and others brought about their reforms by serious argument not humor. He stated that man must adopt a mental attitude commensurate with the conditions toward which that mental attitude is adopted. The great situations of life are always serious and therefore man to deal with them must be in a serious frame of mind, and carrying out the

argument to its logical conclusion we find that man can only adopt a mental attitude that is humorous when confronted by a humorous situation in life.

Dobrefsky delivered the rebuttal for the affirmative after which the judges rendered their decision. The judges were C. H. Davies B.A. Editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily and Albert W. Boos B.A. of the Graduate School.

Duncan, J. M. King, Bob Keast, A. Gordon Na'irn, H. Campbell, Jack Buchanan, Edd, Lindsay, G. Crites, George Brown Brown, Jr., G. A. Sutton, George Trainor, Alan Clark, R. J. Vaughan, Frederick Coppin, Norman Cantelon, W. H. La'dley, W. Couper, R. M. Barr, J. A. McNeill, Edmund Cliffe, Ernest Viberg, Max Siapack, Louis Stein, C. Millar, C. Judson.

The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write a skit or compose the music.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabaeon Study Group will be held tomorrow December 4th at 8.30 p.m. at the Omicron Alpha Tau Fraternity House 2460 Durocher Street (between Sherbrooke and Milton Streets). The subject "Origins of the Hebrew Religion" will be introduced by J. Wasserman and R. Abramowitz. All interested are invited to attend.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Hand in your Revue Skit to the porter in the Union or to Bernard Alexander.

TRACK MEN

Some of the following have turned in some equipment, others none at all. Will they please turn in what they have today Dec 4 to Dick or to Mr. Van Wagner's office, 2484 University Street. Pangman, Seltzer, Dubrowsky, Ball, Duckworth, Farrar, M. E. McNaughton, W. Mitchell, Poupore, Welton, Hutchins, MacKay, Baker, E. B. Brown, W. Consiglio, Church, Cummings, Hands, Harris, Horn, Rahmanop, Bahner, Blener.

CLASS BASKETBALL Practice Schedule

Mon. 4.15-5.15 Girl's Gym. Pharm I and Med. I.

5.15-6.15 Girl's Gym. Dent I and Arts I.

6.15-7.15 Girl's Gym. Com II and Sci. II.

Wed. 6.15-7.15 Girl's Gym. Med II and Arts II.

7.15-8.15 Girl's Gym. Com. I and Sci. I.

RIFLE CLUB

The regular practice of the Indoor Rifle Club will be held at 2 o'clock today on the Montreal High School range.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

The second meeting of the Sociological Club will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8.15 in room 30 of the Arts Building. Mrs. E. E. Hughes will address the club on the subject "Some Paradoxes in the French-Canadian Press."

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

The B. Sc. basketball team in Arts will play an exhibition game with West Hill High School in the latter's gym next Thursday at 4 o'clock. All players must be on hand.

CHESS CLUB

The "B" team will meet the LeFoyer Chess Club on Monday at 8.15 in the McGill Union.

The following men are asked to be present: Wise, Garmaise, Weiner, Gold, Hyams, White, Pimenoff, Baleny.

S. GOLD Secretary

PHARMACY UNDERGRADUATE PICTURE

The Pharmacy Department picture will be taken Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 11.45 a.m. on the steps of the New Medical Building.

CHESS CLUB

The third round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the U.C. Union today at 2 p.m. The draw is as follows:

Group I

P. S. Wise J. Baleny

S. Gold S. Wiener

A. Garmaise S. Hyams

A. E. White bye

Group II

C. Pimenoff S. Berger

H. Shapiro D. P. Aber

N. Levitsky W. V. Victor

M.W.S.

GIRLS WORK

Miss Jessie Van Cleave of Chicago will give a story-telling hour for children at 11 o'clock today in the R.V.C. Hall. All interested in girls work are invited.

DELTA SIGMA

A dramatic afternoon will be put on by the Delta Sigma on December 13. Will any student of R.V.C. '28 and '29 and Social Workers interested in taking part in one of the plays, please get in touch with Gertrude Lerner, R.V.C. '29 as soon as possible.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the secretary-treasurer, at the office 338 Sherbrooke St. West.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

At the last meeting of the Debating Union Society, Dr. Leacock handed a member a list of debates to be handed to the Arts '29 Debating Committee. This has not since been heard of. Will the possessor of the list please hand it over to a member of the committee at his earliest convenience.

FOUND

In Art's Bldg on Thursday December 1st a key for locker in Chemistry Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or with Janitor of Chemistry Bldg.

Two letters, addressed to W. C. Shelly, Vancouver, and T. M. Wilton.

Montreal. Will the owner please call for the letters at Bill Gentleman's office.

Last year ten skits were chosen out of forty-five. Will you be the lucky man whose skit will be accepted by the Red and White Revue committee?

Church of the Messiah

UNITARIAN

Sherbrooke Street West and Simpson Street

Service at 11 a.m.

Reverend Lawrence Clare, Minister.

Students and all members of the University cordially invited.

ALL SEATS FREE

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(United Church of Canada)

COR. OF DORCHESTER AND DRUMMOND STREETS.

Rev. D. Ewart James, M.A., Cliff Town Church Southend-on-Sea, England, will preach next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service.

B. E. Chadwick—Organist and Choir-director

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET

REV. J. W. G. WARD, D.D., Minister

11.00 a.m.—"The Flax and the Flame"

7.30 p.m.—"The Hound of Heaven"

All students cordially invited.

Lay Associate, A. R. Grafton. Organist and Choirmaster, D. M. Herbert

PRESBYTERIAN

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL

400 Dorchester Street West (foot of McGill College Ave.)

11.00 A.M.—Morning Service. Special sermon to young people. REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, M.A., D.D.

3.30 P.M.—Minister's Bible Class.

7.30 P.M.—Evening Service. REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, M.A., D.D.

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada

Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent St.

REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., MINISTER.

11.00 A.M.—Communion. "Gifts Revealed through Love."

7.30 P.M.—The Religion of Great Poets (No. 4).

"Aspiration the Measure of Worth" (Browning's Rabbi ben Ezra.)

McGill Students are specially invited to the evening services and the social hour at the close. Come and bring your friends.

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

277 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST

Ministers—Dr. Geo. Laughton, D.D. and Dr. T. A. Halpenny, B.A., D.D.

Director of R. E.—Rev. P. N. Caven, B.A., M.R.E.

Sunday, Dec. 4, Dr. Geo. Laughton will preach.

Morning at eleven: "HOW TO GET RID OF FEAR."

Evening at 7.30: "IS THE END OF THE WORLD NEAR?"

Sermon Pre: "ARE JEWS PROTESTANTS?"

Musical Prelude—7.15 P.M.

Stanley Oliver—Organist and Choir Director.

YOU ARE WELCOME.

Talbot House

Every Man's Club

1915-7

Original Sign Board at Poperinghe

The Rev. H. B. Ellison will preach. He is just concluding a tour of the Empire in the interests of Toc H, which now has some 800 groups and 35 Houses. He will also speak at Westmount Armoury, 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 5th.

Canadian Legion Hall, Verdun, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6th.

TOC H.

(Late of Poperinghe and Ypres).

Invites you to a service for men at CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

7 P.M., SUNDAY, DEC. 4th.

DEBATING UNION

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, at 8.15 sharp

UNION

BALL ROOM

The motion for debate will be:—

"Resolved that this House deplores the lack of constructive policy displayed by His Majesty's Government (Canada)."

Mr. J. M. McDonald will move the motion, and the Honourable Herbert Marler will lead the opposition.